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ENERAL NEWS.

Jone, Notraska and Kanasa satrices induced that praint fine have been renign; in seath of those States, destroying train, bridges, barrate frames and other property. The flames were most destructive 20 miles south of Sload, the Nobrara in Iowa, along the North Platts, the Nobrara in Iowa, along the North Platts, the Nobrara and East States, and in Rush, News, Ellis, Ergas Gove, Wallace Docastur, Graham and Books counties in Kanasa. Many persons perished in the fiames. He fire is no wore seas are supposed to have bee

Learned, proprietor of Learned Hotel, Cook shire, Quebec, was shot dead by a tramp, to whom he refused whisky.

The late storm which came up from the tropics and swept the Atlantic coast did in

mense damage.

Capi, Barker, of the steamer Express while left bilithrouse for Washington, reports that left bilithrouse for Washington, reports that control of the Hoomas and the passengers and crew are probably lost. The explain was resourced to the host with fragments of the host while drifting with fragments of the host every wave washing the lost from stem its every wave washing the lost from stem its every wave washing the lost from stem stem. Shortly after 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, there came a terrific crash and the stem. Shortly after 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, there came a terrific crash and the stem. Shortly after 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, there came a terrific crash and the stem. Shortly after 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, there came a terrific crash and the stem is a stem of the stem and the stem which we will be so the stem of the stem was to fire the stem was a furious the roll of o'clock with the stem was so furious the roll of o'clock with the stem was so furious the roll of o'clock with the stem was so furious the roll of o'clock with the stem was so furious the roll of o'clock with the stem was so furious the roll of o'clock with the stem was so furious the roll of o'clock with the stem was so furious the roll of o'clock with the stem was so furious the roll of o'clock with the stem was so furious the roll of o'clock with the stem was so furious the roll of o'clock with the stem was so furious the roll of the stem was so furious the roll of the stem was so that the stem

broached to, and the steamer went adrift, no longer manageable. All on board had secured infer preservers. Some officers tried to secure boots, but they were washed away and broken been carried away the hull rolled over and sunk bottom upward. The Express had a crew of 21 all told, and as far as known eight passengers. It is supposed that tully 20 lives

The steamer Massachusetts is ashore, disabled at Dunn Point. All on board are well. The steamer Louisa is ashore on the Middle Ground. The steamer Ida and 23 schooners are ashore near the Massachusetts.

The American ship A. S. Davis, of Searsport. Me., Capt. Ira W. Ford, ran ashore at 2 o'clock on the 23d, eight miles south of the station. The vessel and cargo are a total loss. The crew, consisting of 19 men, are all lost with one exception.

At Philadelphia 384 dwellings and store were unroofed and otherwise injured and sereral completely demolished. In addition the control of the control of the control of the schools as factories and varenlesses, 6 hotels 2 elevators, and 20 other large buildings, such control of the control of the control of the part of the city is careful to the control of part of the city is control of the control part of the city known as The Newt't the Dilate of the city of the control of the control part of the city known as The Newt't the Dilate of the city of the control of the control one called from the second stories and the control of the control of the control in the control of the control of the control of the section, and 10 crit woods pringing were weight away. The well-known landmark, the this section, and 10 crit woods pringing were weight away. The well-known landmark, the was kereled to the ground.

was leveled to the ground.
It is impossible at present to estimate the loss in money, as it is distributed in various amount between hundreds of owners, but it is amount between hundreds of owners, but its amount between hundreds of owners, but its representation of the property of the

The following dispatch has been received inilitary headquarters:

CAMP OF THIRD CAVALRY, CHARDON CREEK,

Arrived in camp last night in a violent store with 150 prisoners and 140 head of stock. Dull Knife and 01d Crow are with them, My party consisted of Companies B and D, Third Cavalry, the latter commanded by Lieut, J. Thompson. Have dismounted the Indians and sent the stock to Camp Robinson under guard of Company A, Third Cavalry, Lieut, Chase commanding.

GEO. CROOK, Captain, Third Cavalry Brigadier General.

The Treasury Agents have captured a valua ble package sent through the mails withou payment of customs. The package contain some very valuable jewels, including 696 moon stones and a very valuable semi-sacred gem o India.

The North Carolina illicit distillers and tobacco blocksders are asking for elemency from the Government.

The frosts have so tended to the mitigation of the yellow fever that the relief committees are disbanding. There is yet much distress—smong the poor people, and in one day the Peabodys issued over 40,000 rations in New Orleans.

dition to the North Sea, has returned, and reports discouraging experiences. The coldest weather experienced was 55 deg, below zero. Some 400 persons in North Carolina, indiccid for illicit distilling, will be allowed to plead guilty and sentence will be suspended during

Detween onto y ecitors Stituny morning masked burgiars entered the Manhatan Sawings Bank building, corner of Broadway based on the Sawings and building or sawing the Sawings may be suffer, made into the sawing the Sawings of the Sa

The building is a six-story one, the bank occupying the ground floor, with entrances on capping the ground floor, with entrances on capping the ground floor, with entrances of the deal Robinson keeps a barber shop in the base ment under the bank, and the jaminor lives on the second floor. The barber opened his shop the second floor was a statistically the superance at the head he was shartful by the appearance at the head when the shartful has the statistic floor with his hands handoutfled tightly and the key with his hands handoutfled tightly and the key of the bank clutched between them. He was been done to be shartful to be s

ann into an adjaining come and forced him deliver up the keep of the street doors. We deliver up the keep of the street doors. We these four of the party went down stain, les ing three on quarter in the contract of the passed and Wertel beard a clock atthic b. 3. 42 cd., and after a whispered consultation all led After he regained his courage he went down the larther shape at described. Wretel admit priven the combination unlocking the doors the wall to the rebibers. He gave it und

The following is the bank officer's statement. The Sanhattan awings institution was, on the morning of Sanday, 27th day of October, 1878-tobbed of securities to the amount of \$2.07, 700, or which \$25.05, 700 were registered in the name of the institution and are not negoliable manus of the institution and are not negoliable of the property of the p

The surplus of the bank is more than sufficient to cover any probable loss that may be sustained by reason of the robbery.

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sustained by reason of the robbery.

Ethridge, the St. Paul representative of the N. Y. Loan and Trust Co., used \$35,000 in exchange not his own, converting most of it a

Cold weather and a general abateme

The Secretary of the Treasury has determined to advertise for proposals for furnishing the paper upon which to print United Statemotes, national bank notes, and other securities of the Government.

Inc. London I miss, admitting that the time has come when some step must be taken in the matter of the non-execution of the treaty of Berlin, thinks a collective representation of the powers will be the most effective, and believes France, Austria and Germany will not heighted to unite with England in protecting the provisions of the treaty.

About 60 per cent. of the looms and spindles in the Lancashire and Cheshire cotton districts have stopped or are working on short time. Lord Beaconsfield is reported very ill.

Intelligence has been received from Whydals west coast of Africa. September 15, the Ho Portuguese commandant and several soldier are held espite by the King of Dahomay, who makes them parade before him daily. The King has recommenced the custom of human sacrifices. Ever hundred persons have beer slaughtered in one month.

The annual report for the fiscal year ending, June 93, 1875, of 3, M. McGrew, Andrior of the Treasury for the Postofice Department, has received a superior of the Postofice Department, has received a superior of the Postofice Department, and the Company of the Postofice Department of the Postofice Department of the Postofice Department of the Postofice Department of the Amount of the Postofice Department of the Postofi

A "prophetic" conference" was held at New York, in the church of the Holy Trinity, to listen to a series of papers on the premilennial advent of Jesus Christ, and participate in such discussions as the topic may suggest. The church was crowded, and among those present or sending papers or eletters were eminent

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A Centennial Exposition at New York, in the year 1889, is being talked about. It will be the centennial of the inauguration of Washington as President.

The four-year-old trotting mare Maud S was shipped from Cincinnati yesterday to Wm as shipped from Cincinnati yesterday to Wm to the control of the control

FOREIGN NEWS

A correspondent says if the latest news is true, affairs near Constantinople are more and more assuming the same emi-lossific phases as more assuming the same emi-lossific phases as Tar-Tarkish troops have been moved into positions veaseted by the Russian, and the earthworks are being repaired and armed before Constantinople and Gallipoil. The Turks are arranging to increase their forces, and are summoning half-pay officers to active duty.

A Berlin dispatch says the return of the Russians toward Constantingle was only commenced after the Forte had rejected the commenced after the Forte had rejected the A call for SAOO per share will be made or the shareholders of the City of Glasgow Ban immediately Lisa been discovered since the report of the examiners that foreign correspon \$50,000, most of which will be lost. Steps are being taken to organize a relief fund for the stareholders of the City of Glasgow Bank.

The iron masters in the north of England have decided to reduce wages 5 per cent, or November 30.

A call has been made upon the shareholder

A call has been made upon the shareholders of the Bank of Glasgow for £500 per share. It is thought an additional £100 will be called tor.

fonso, king of Spain.

Jan Moncasi, who attimpted to shoot King Alfonzo, was arraigned. When asked, "What was your object in leaving your home on the Mediterranean and coming to the capitol?" he replied defiantly, "I came here to kill the King." Moncasi was then returned to his

cell. He was associated with Internationalists.
The British Minister energetically insists upon the execution of the convention between
the Porte and England abolishing the sales
and importation of slaves. Layard demands
the freedom of the slaves who recently took
refuge at the British Consulate.

Baker Pasha has undertaken to complete the fortifications of Constantinople within two months. The Sultan has ordered Osman Pasha and the Ministers of War to give him the most ample assistance.

The Official Gazette announces that in pur surance of the provisions of the Socialist las one association has been closed in Baden, two in Brunswick, four in Westphalia and five in Saxony. The publication of one Socialis newspaper has been prohibited, in Mecklen burg, one in Baden and two in Saxony.

In a circular to the signatory powers in regard to the new rebellion south of the Balkans, the Foris desceibes the condition of the Massainan in Bulgaria and Boundias a intoller-animan in Bulgaria and Boundia a intoller animan in the same of the

The Porte has asked Prince Labanoff to explain the return of the Russian troops to the positions recently evacuated by them, and also the refusal to reinstate Turkish authorities in the district between Tehoriu and Adrianople. Sixty thousand Russians have entered Roume-

A dispatch from Vienna says that England has confidentially directed the atte on of Austria to the serious aspect of sufficient. Tarkey, but has not yet made any direct stlempt to bring about common action by the press, although abe has brought forward the matter

Company has failed. Liabilities believed to be heavy.

A Cabinet council was held yesterday. The Post announces, in a semi-official form, that it

e ures,
A Copenhagen dispatch says that all politics
difficulties in the way of the marriage of
the Duke of Cumberland with the Princes
Thyra have been removed, and their betroth

The directors and other officers of the City of Glasgow Bank have been committed for trial on a charge of fraud and theft. The relatives of John Stewart, one of the directors, ofer \$500,000 bail, but the acceptance of ball is not obligatory in cases of theft. Several persons previously connected with the bank have disappeared.

A Constantinople dispatch states that the Porte has learned that Gen. Todleben had arrived at Sule Bourgas and ordered the repai of bridges and the construction of barrack for winter quarters.

Young Men of Michigan.

At the late session of the Young Men's Christian Association, held at Lansing, Mr. Van Tuy read a paper which gave interesting statistic and information respecting the young men of the State. We have in Michigan young mer from

Of the male population of the State Sec. 90 or 37 per cent, are under 15 years of says 2.55, 400, or 28 per cent, are over 25 years of a system of says 2.55, and 2.55 per cent, are over 25 years of a system of says 2.55 per cent, are over 25 years of a year of says 2.55 per cent, are over 25 years of a year of says 2.55 per cent, are over 25 years of a year of says 2.55 per cent, are over 25 years of a year of says 2.55 per cent, and a year of says 2.55 per cent, are under the says 2.55 per cent, and are cent, and are cent, and a year of says 2.55 per cent, are under the says 2.55 per cent, and a year of says 2.55 per cent, and a year of says 2.55 per cent, are under the says 2.55 per cent, and a year of says 2.55 per cent, are under the says 2

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan has the est proportion of foreign population. They are engaged in

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Total. 294,572

Of the young men not included in the list of occupations, 2,679 are in colleges, 11,000 in studying outside of schools and colleges and 40,000 young men are communicants in our churches.

There wers 2,623 young men arrested and sent to the Detroit House of Correction last year, or 75 per cent. of all the males arrested; 15 per cent. of them could neither read nor write.

Sixty-five per cent. of the immates of the State Prison were, in 1875, young men. Of the oriminal record the great cause was intemper ance. The field of the work of the association is wider than ever before, and it remains wit the association to determine in a great mez are what the future of the State shall be.

Transportation.

duction and on the condition and distribution of labor is exerted in so many ways that it can scarcely be extended to the control of the cont

money to the traveler by increased facility of communication.

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THE DETROIT PULPIT.
What Companions We Should

UBSTANCE OF A SERMON TO YOUNG
MEN, BY THE REV. DR. EDDY.

At the Fort St Congregationalis Church a lade Sabbath evening. Dr. Edd read for the Scripture lesson the 1s chapter of Proverbs. On rising the preach, he remarked that, for the sak of any official ones there might be become the washed of the course be washed on the course be washed to be course by the course

This Padim answered the question, who was the happy man? 1. A negative answer is found in verse 1, "Blesse ed is the man that walketh not in the way of the ungodly," etc. 2. Then comes the positive answer. "His decomes the positive answer is the happy man propagate altitude to be like a tree planted by the thread water,"etc. 4. Finally comes the unhappy need of the ungodly, and the happiness of the godly—the ungodly like chaff, and the Lord knowing the way of the rightbours.

The f-saim tells us how to be happy the counsel is very old fashioned. What happiness could there be in that? the speaker said he would dwell nainly on the negative answer. This was the old Hebrew way of saying hat association with the wicked did of and could not make one happy. Take the following parable.

one of the control of

George:—"Well, old fellow, how are you? all well at home? Hope you'll

John:—Well, I'll stay a week or two I want to see the fair, and the city—the waterworks, the churches, etc. and hear the music and the big guns. George.—"What! did you come at the way from home for this? The fair the way from home for this? The fair like way from home for an experiment of the way from his way to be supported by the same way the way was the way to be supported by the way the way

John:—"Excuse me, but I will go to no bad places."

George:—"Never fear, old fellow, I'll

take you to a place where the best fellows in town resort."

George draws his friend aside, and after a few moments talk they enter a broad hall where a screen hides the hidder on the passers-by. It is brilled to the hidder on the passers-by. It is brilled to the hidder on the passers-by. It is brilled to the hidder of thi

is evening when they return to the resolve to make a night of it. It resolve to make a night of it. It we drop the curtain upon them. If the next among the saloons; he ground. Now this young man we described by Solomon (here the speader read from the Proverbs). He has seen life but is he happy? No, the seen life but is he happy ha

is the man that walketh not," etc.

The object of the lecture was to keep or would not be misunderstool. It has been believed in society. Isolation was a bad as dissolute company. Society is bad as dissolute company. Society is especially necessary for the aged. A solitary youth is bad, but a friendless oil age is terrible. We must seek to diage is terrible. We must seek to care. Many will seek you whom you care. Many will seek you whom you care Many will seek you whom you care the moral down to ruin. And some the ruin to ruin. And some the

to each other. The speaker felt the his every moral power was strengthe of by that companionship. His frier had become a minister in one denomation and himself in another, and different parts of the country. He had become a minister in more than to seen him for twenty years, but looked forward to meet him in Par disc. The speaker would not, be mid.

en, but are not to put our trust in II.

But after all, these friendships are iven to us only for a time. Even thile the spacker was giving his mornard discourse, a young man of the so-lety was breathing his last. As the peaker walked the aisles of memory, that faces he beheld, of the departed.

Bread Winning

Whatever may be the cause, there it that the number of wome who are revolving this subject in the minds is constantly on the increas. The opening of a weare-of industry and idecession in private drides, no let than in the public journals. A number of letters have of late been addressed to this department by young wome asking advise with reference to choosing a profession or woodion. They as seem to proceed on the same suppose that the contraction of the contraction

In this matter of winning position and pay, the majority of women have a great deal to learn. Not knowing how the few fortunate females they hear or read about have attained repleated on the sound of the sound have come by some magical hocuspous, by the rubbing of Alladin's lamp, by friendly influence, by anything but steady persistent, hard work. Charston, Anna Dickinson, Christopher Steady, persistent, hard work. Charston, Anna Dickinson, Christopher Steady, persistent, hard work. Charston, Anna Dickinson, Christopher Steady, persistent fortunate women they are, how admired, how famous, how enviable. Why cannot every woman accomplish and enjoy as much as they have?

Now, there is an absolute certainty that if the lives and labors of these women were thoroughly understood, the secret of their success would be the secret of their success would be also the success of their success to the success of their succ

liberal and thorough course of culture, expects to give seven years to getting through college, three to professional study, and then beginning, perhaps at the lowest round of the ladder, to work up slowly and steadily until he gets as far as his talents will take him. And the seven which we have been also as the seven that the gets as far as his talents will take him. And generally law, unless his father is, rich, five years of semi-starvation, be fore his income gets to be confortable, physicians, ministers, "lists, quurinalists, musicians, structure, and, study, and study and struggle, during a probation equally long or longer, and take it as a matter of course. The first hat is generally known about them, that is generally known about them, that is generally known about them, they were living very modestly; straitened, harassed, anxious, but diligent in the pursuit of their ends.

the pursuit of their ends.
Just so with business men. The lad begins as a cash-boy or an office boy; he runs errands, he carries bundles, he gets hard knocks and poor pay, he is held up constantly to a standard of duty, and expects if he fails to be reproved or dismissed. By and by he makes one step up and then another, conquering his way as he goes.

conquering his way as he goes. How different with women! A gir attends the public school or a privad academy, a few years, takes a turn or two at the Normal school and begin to teach. Or she studies music a few terms, and attempts to establish her terms, and attempts to establish her bearing a superior of the studies and the state of the studies and the state of the studies are gloonly, and she funcies that she is low, her salary is small, her prospect are gloonly, and she funcies that she with respect to the meagreness of he salary, as compared with that of men more capable than she. But there are great many women who hold high positions as educators. How did they get the positions where they are? Only by mastering the elements of success as men mastering the selements of success the selements of suc

timued and patient effort.

All beginnings are small; one cell, a single leaf, the mustard seed, is enough to begin with. The thing to do is to keep adding cell to cell, throwing out new leaves, developing new germs, till the child becomes the man, the little slip towers into the giant oak, the mustard seed becomes a tree in which the birds of the air make their which the birds of the air make their

A Four-Ton Fish.

A collision between a steamship are a signature of the collision between a steamship are a signature of the collision was found to be an enough to be collis

Mrs. Jansville has "put up" twelve cans of peaches, nine jars of plums, and a bushel of pears, while her husband has only "put up" two stoves and his gold watch. BOOK STORE.

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Pret not that the children's hearts are gay,
That the reatless feet will run;
There may come a time, in the bye-and-bye,
When you'd at in your lonely room and sigh
For a sound of childian fun;

When you'll long for the repetition sweet
That sounded through each room,
Of "mother," "mother," the d ar love calls
That will echo long in the silent halls,
And add to their stately gloom.

There may come a time when you'll long to hear the eager boyish tread.

The tuneless whistle, the clear shrill shout, the bosy bustling in and out, and the nattering overnead.

When the boys andg irls are all grown up, And scattered far and wide, Or gone to that beautiful golden shore Where sickness and daath come never more

Then gather them close to your loving heart— Cradle them on your breast; They will soon chough leave your brooding care Soon enougn mount youth's topmost stair— Little once in the nest.

THE PARSON'S HORSE RACE.

BY MRS. HARRIET BEECHERSTOWE.

"Wall now this ere does beat all! I wouldn't "A thought it o' the deaco." So spoke Sam Lawson, drooping in a discouraged, contemplative attitude a discouraged, contemplative attitude looking horse, that had just been brought to him by the widow Simplician for medical treatment. Among Sam's many accomplishments he was reckoned in the neighborhood an oracle in all matters of this kind, especially by women, whose helplessness in meeting such emergencies found unfailing solace under his compasionate willingness to attend to any business that did not strictly belong to him, and from which no pecuniary return was to be

expected.
The widow Simpkins had bought The widow Simpkins had bought to fairly well-spiolited brute, and yet a fairly well-spiolited brute, and the spirit was supported by a fairly well-spiolited brute, and the widow's summarised bourt, assy drive when the deacon held the reins had shown off his points to advantage, and the widow's small stock of ready savings had come forth freely in payment for what she thought was a bargain. When, soon after coming into possession, she discovered that her the standard of the she will be shown to the saving and the spirit when the she will be shown to the descon in anger, to be met only with the smooth reminder that the animal was all right when she took him—that she had seen him tred herself. The widow was of a nature somewhat spiry, and expressed herself warmly: "It's a cheat and a herself warmly: "It's a cheat and a herself warmly: "It's a cheat and a

"What law will you take?" said the unmoved deacon. "Wasn't it a fair bargain?"

"Fil take the law of God," said the widow, with impotent indignation, and she departed to pour her cares and trials into the ever ready ear of Sam. Having assumed the care of the animal benew as confemplating it in a sort of rance that it is a sort of rance that it is a sort of rance that it is a sort of rance that is the same that is a sort of rance that is the same that is th

cidn't she come to me afore she bought this crituri. Why, I knew all about him! That 'ere critiur was jest ruined a year ago last summer, when Tom, the deazon's boy there, come home from collegs. Tom driv him over to Sherburm and back that 'ere hot' bourth and back that 'ere hot' bourth and back that 'ere hot' bourth are that when he come home; I sof up with Tom takin' care of him all night; that ere criture had the thumps all night; and he hain't never been good for nothin's flow of the was a gone hoss then, and wouldn't, never be good for nothin's The deacon he took off his shoes and let him run to pattur' all summer, and he's been a top the short of the sho

now he's put him off or the wooder. I wouldn't a thought it of the deacon. Why, this hose! I never be no good to her; that 'cre's a used-up critisur any fool may see! He'll mabbe do for about a quarter of an hour on a smooth about a current of an hour on a smooth was to drive, why, he blows like my bellowsis; and the deacon knew it—must u' known it!"
"Why. Sun, we exclaim, "ain't the "Why. Sun," we exclaim, "ain't the

deacon a good man?"
"Wall now, there's where the shoejunches! In a girla! way the deacon
junches! In a girla! way the deacon
the shoe in the shoe in the shoe in the
than middlin' good—girla! he adorea, and this
rere ain! a bit like him—but there 't is!
come to hosses, there's where the unsanctified natur' comes out! Folks
will chear about hosses when they
won't about most nothin' else." Assume and shoot hosses when they
won't about most nothin' else." Assume and shoot on his cold forge, now
himself to a mournful train of general
reflection. "Yes, hosses does seen to
be sort o' unregenerate critturs," he
broke out, "there's suthin' about hosses

orses?" we interjected, timidly.

with soleumity. "Lordy massy, the hosses is sair light enough—losses is all right enough—losses is scriptural animals; Elijah wert up to heaven in a charit with hosses; and then all them toto o' hosses in the Ravietton, black and white and red and all them all them toto o' hosses in the Ravietton, black and white and red and all them to be colors! That 'are shows to be colors!" That 'are shows to be colors! That 'are shows to be colored to

"Ministers now," continued Sam, in asolitoguizing vent; "folks allers thinks it's suthan sort of shake in a minister to have much to do with hosses—sure to have much trouble. There was old the state of the state o

"Oh, Sam, tell us all about it," we coys shouted, delighted with the prospect of a story.

"Wal, wait now this I get off this I crittur's shoes, and well take him up to pastur', and then we can kind o' set by the river and fish. Hepsey wanted of

a mess of fish for supper, and I we call at in to git some for her. Yo boys be digging but and git yer lines And so as we were sitting tranquibeside the Charles River, watching or

"Parson Williams wasn tall, straight, personable man, come of good family—father and grandfluer before him all ministers; he was put tup and down and commandin' in his ways, and things had to op nutry much as he said. He was a good seal sot by, Parson Williams was and his wife was a Derby, one o' them rich Salem Derbys, and so they lived puttyleasy and comfortabil so far as this wifed's goods goes. Wel now, the parson want reely what you call worldy-smided, but he was one o' them folks thatknows what's good in temporals as will as sperituals, and allers liked to lave the best that them again."

Passon due to the state of the other unitations, the ministers the ministers the ministers the ministers the state of the

"This 'ere hoss was a peeler, I'll tedl you. They'd called him Tameriane, from some heathen feller or other; the boys called him Tam, for short. Tam was a gret character. All the fellers for miles round knew the doctor's Tam, and used to come election over from the other savishes to seek the control of th

Wai, this 'es sot up Cuff's back high, I tell you. Cuff was the doctor's higger man, and he was nat'lly a drefful proud crituri.' The way he would swell and strut and brag about the doctor and his folks and his things! The doceanaged to give Cuff his cust-ful was the control of the customer of the cus

the charge of all natur.

"Well, Cuff he reely made an idol of that ere hoses, a reglar graven image, and bowed down and worshiped him; and bowed down and worshiped him; he didn't think nothin' was toogood for him; he washed and brusehed and curried him, and rubbed him down, till he shows like a larly saidn dress; and he shows like a larly saidn dress; and reasons like a larly said was; and reasons like a larly said was; and le rouse it was what the doctor wouldn't cause it was what the doctor wouldn't, you see, Tam warn't no lady's hose. Miss see, Tam warn't no lady's hose. Miss will have a read to get he a sort did with the larly said the parson he had to git her a sort did with the larly will have been a read of the like the go round the country on his back; and a fine figure of a man he was on him too. He didn't lei nobody less back him or haulle the reins but Cuff, and Cuff was dreful set let nobed yels back him or hound the country. Nobody couldn't put in a word boot any other hose willout Cuff a feathers would be all up.—stiff as a ton tarkey's tall—and that's how

"Ye see, there nat'lly was others that thought they'd got horses, and alidn't want to be crowed over. There was Bill Atkins, out to the West parish, and Ike Sanders, that key' a stable up to the Pequot Heller; they were down a-lookin' at the parson's hoss and a-betth' on their'n, and a-darin'

Cuff to race with 'em. Wal, Cuff the couldn't stan' it, and when the doctor's back was turned he'd be off on the sale and they do have their race; and Tauk he beat em all. Tam, and Tauk he beat em all. Tam, and wondon't he has the couldn't and wondon't he has the couldn't and wondon't he has the couldn't he had been and wondon't he had beat couldn't he had been and wondon't his tracks the next unit, he would be ahead, and he allers got ahead, and so his name got up; and fellers kep' comin' to try their horses, and Cuff dake Tam out to race with fust one and then another till this 'ere got to be a reg' lar thing, and begun to

Folks sort o'wondered if the doctor knew, but Cuff was as sly as a weasel and allers had a story ready for every turn; Cuff was one of them fellers that could talk a bird off a bush—master hand he was to slick things over!

There was to issue sand they believe the doctor was known'n to it, and he felt a sort o'curnel pride, seeh an anisister coghrith for to hev, and so shet his eyes to what was negotir on Aunt Sally Nielerson said sie was such and the contract of the contra

Wal, I never believed nothin' agin Parson Williams; at was all Cuff's contrivances; but the fact was the fellers all got their blood up, and there was been racin' in all the parishes; and it got so they'd ever race hosses Sunday, Wal, of course they never got the dector's hoss out a Sunday. Cuff' dector's hoss out a Sunday. Cuff

wouldn't a' durst to do that, Lordmassy, no! He was allers there in church settin' up in the doctor's clothes rollin' up his eyes and lookin' as pious as of he never thought o' racin' hosses he was an awful solemn-lookin' nigger

up to Pequot Holler—Bill Atkins and the Sauders and them Hogum boys—used to go out arter meetin Sunday arternoon and race houses. Ye see, if was jest close to the State line and they couldn't tale 'em. Wal, it got to be a great scandal; the fellers taked about it up to the tavern, and the deacons and the tithingman they took it up and went to Parson Williams about it; and the parson be told 'en jest to keep still, not let the fellers know that they was been watched, and next Sunday he and the tithingman and the constable they'd ride over and each em in the very act.

So next Sunday arternoon Parson Williams and Decay Depkins and Ben Bradley the was constable that year, they got onto their hoses and rode over to Pequot Holler. The doctor's blood was up and he meant to come down on 'em strong, for that was his way of doin in his parish; and they were in asort o' day o' jedgment frame o' mind, and logged along olemn as a hearse, till come to rise the hill above the holler they see three or four fellers with their hosses gettin ready to race and the parson says he 'Let's come on quiet and get behind these bushes, and well see what they're up to and

But the mischief on't was that Ike Sanders see 'em comin,' and he knowed Tam in a minit—Ike knowed Tam of old—and he jest tipped the wink to the rest. "Watt, boys," says he, "let 'em git close up, and then I'll give the word and the doctor's hoss will

De ratem anead like thander."
Wal, so the doctor and his folls they drew up behind the bushes, and stood there innocent as could be, and saw em gettlif ready to start. Tam he began to smalle and paw, but the doctor never mistrusted what he was up to the doctor never mistrusted what he was up to the doctor and the doctor never mistrusted what he was up to lift like sum out, "go it, boys?" and the hosses all started, when, are as you live, boys, Tam give one fly and was over the bushes and in among 'em good it like chain lightlin, shear of

Discon Popkins and Ben Bradley jest stood and held their breath to see an all gold it is a bloom to the dector he was look so sudden it was all he could do to jest hold on any way, so away he went, and trees and bushes and fences streaked by him like ribbins, his hat few off behind him, and his wig arter, and got catched in a barberry bush; but Lordy massy, he couldn't stop to think o' them. He jest leaned down and caught Tam round the neck and held on for dear life, till they come to the stopping

"Wal, Tam was ahead of them all. sure enough, and was snorting and snuffing as if he'd got the very old boy in him, and was up to racing some

"This was the Sanders was the importante feller that ever you see, and producted feller that ever you see, and the seed of the

"Wal, the boys see that the doctor's blood was up, and they rode off pretty quiet, and I believe they never raced

The state of the s

"But others said it was Cuff that had got Tam into bad ways, and they do say that Cuff had to catch it peetly lively when the doctor come to settle with him. Cuff thought nis time had come sure enough, and was so scairt had the turned blacker's ever; he got cough to eure him o' hoss racin' for cough to eure him o' hoss racin' for while, and so did the doctor. Lacely a while, and so did the doctor. Lacely was the man of the cough the current of the cough the current was to make the cough and most everything hows over, So it turned out about he doctor; there was a rumpus and a mass, and folks talked and talked and wivised; everyhody had their say, list doctor; the cough the cough of the

the association, but come to tell the story it sot 'em all a-laughin' so they couldn't be very hard on the doctor.

"The doctor rett sort o' streaked at ust when they told the story on him. to didn't jest like it; but he got used it, and finally, when he was twifted in't he'd sort o' smile and say, 'Any way, Tam beat 'em, that's ene comort "—Allantiefor October.

THE FARM.

Réce of levaluable to a farmer in the akting of her manure, while mothing the best of the manure, while mothing the better for absorbing gases and neutraling ofters from vanits, cospools, pagaties and the like. Gather up a few harrels before it to too late. Fowls need charced when in confinement, but that from wood is not palatable to them. The best way to formish if a by charring an ear of corn. The front will to court if greedily, and for the best way to so so short its wholesome effects, will so soon short its wholesome effect.

The reason that milk boils more quickly than water is because it is a thicker lauid, and consequently less heat is curried off by exporation of steams therefore the heat of the entire mass will rise more rapidly. Again, there is a thin skin which forms upon the top of heated milk, which of course confines hie steam, and increases the

A good waterproof cement is made by dissolving five parts of gelatine in hot water, and adding one part of chromate of lime; the cement must be kept in yessels which are well shielded from the company of the company

watering is recommended of ten drops of carbolic acid added to a pint of water

PROCESS TO REMOVE TREE STUMES.

A very sumple process is employed for few if woodiand newly brought into little for the stumps of trees, and about two inches in diametes are eighteen inches in depth is brook in the stump about autum, filled with a concentrated solution of sultiparter, and closed with a plug. In the apring a pint or so of petroleum is increased in the sum of the stump about autum, the sum of the stump about autum, the sum of the sum of petroleum is fire. During the winter the saltpetre solution has penetrated every portion of the stump, so that not only this but also the soots are throughly burntout. The asbes is left in situ and forms a

Whitewealt that will withstand rains can be made with one peck of lime slacked in five gallons of water, in which one pound of rice has been boiled until it is dissolved. The rice-water should be used to do and the mixture covered closely until the lime is slacked; the state of the state of

tes the wood and does not peel of

INCLISH BACON.

In England the preparation of bacon is carried on very extensively and systematically in factories specially constructed and fitted up for the purpose of the plan commonly adopted there is The plan commonly adopted there is A fire being fasted twenty-four bacon and the plan factories of the plan common and plan for the plan common and plan for the pla

This is done by placing the pig on a strong table, and cutting off the head close to the ears. The fore feet are stone to the ears. The fore feet are then removed, and the hind feet, so as to exercise a shank to the ham. The carbon and the strong control of the st

BUTTER PACKAGE

J. Woodworth, of Marengo, Ill., in a essay read hefore the National Butter, Cheese and Egg Association, said that for packing butter the salt this last that for packing butter the salt this last that for packing butter, and the same should be said to the said the said that said the said that said the said

Pack the butter firmly, leaving no mailled space, until the package is alleled; over with brine. When more han full with a fine linen or sikken board made tense with both hands, pass to ver the top, thus leaving; if full and sen; over with a thin cloth. In dram weather the cloth should be cut arget, so as to tack down a half remained in the configurating the butter from the configurating the butter from the configuration of t

outer edge. Cover with salt first being moistened and spread even excelled ing the air entire. In cool weath cover with day salt. Use requisit skill and neatness—such that whe spened in market nothing objection bie will meet the eye of the purchase or consumer. This will add to you own reputation and increase your ba

EDUCATING YOUNG HORSES.

Rev. W. H. Murray gives, in the Golden Rule, the following-directions for educating or as it used to be called "breaking in" young horses: If you have a colt to teach, and have

are timid, high-spiritee things, if they are worth anything; and he who manages them should be of quiet habits, and have a low, pleasant-found voice. The trainer that yells, stands in the same category as the driver in the public manages that the same category as the driver in the public manages and the same category as the driver in the public manages and the same category as the same category as the driver in the public manages and wagon is to denote the banested from the track, and the other turned out of the gentleman's stables. Our method of educating a colt to the harness and wagon is to denote his mingly, by himself; and this education should begin very early. When the colt is twelve or fourteen months of bould begin early to the same stable of the weeks he is accustomed to it and ready for the shafts. But, in doing few weeks he is accustomed to it and ready for the shafts. But, in doing the weeks he in a hurry. Give the youngster time to get thoroughly acquainted with every strap and buckle, as it were. Let him see everything, and smell everything. The sense of sight, smell and touch are the great and smell everything. The sense of sight, smell and touch are the great expectably the hat two. The carried every the shafts. The carried eye give the sharm. These two crgams stand, as it were, on picket for the animal's safety. But if your horse is frightened at anything, let him smell and touch it, and he will soon understand that it will not have the him shall and touch it, and he will fear no longer. If your cot it is fariald of the harmess as it comes runting out of the harmess as it comes runting the shames of each young the property of the harmes as it comes runting out of the harmes as it comes runtin

Preserving Roots

The time for gathering root crops is near at hand. Mangels suffer from frosts, and should be harvested as soon as cooler weather arrives. Turnips are not injured by moderate frosts, but should be out of the ground in good season, lest a hard frost may prevent harvesting them and cause the crop to be frozen in. After the recent dry, for a change, and it would be no matter of surprise if an early W or should come undwares and catched to the state of the stat

the least labor and risk of loss. These roots are tender and easily bruised, and every bruised part soon begins to deex. They need to be handled carefully. They grow in greater part out of the ground, and are easily pulled. Our method of gathering them is to pail the gathering them is to pain the ground, and throw the top into heaps, at convenient distances. The tops may be taken home, heaped in the barn, with sail sprinkled among them, and kepf for feeding to the cover in moderate quantities. When fed to excess they are full proofs and the pain to the cover in moderate quantities. When fed to wagons. If no root-cellar is provided for the roots, they should be pitted for the roots, they should be pitted for the roots, they should be placed for the roots of straw, and the with the gatheried in the tops of the heaps, to english with in the tops of the heaps, to during the ensuer when colder weather arrive during the ensuer when colder weather arrive the covering of earth should be increased.

Batis-lagas and turnips are hardier and more solid than maspels and will bear rougher handling. They may stay in the ground for a month yet, and will grow considerably during the cool wet weather of the Fall months. But as many of these are often pulled for early feeding, cutton should be for early feeding, cutton should be the or sheep when the leaves are frozen or are overed with frost.

CROWNING THE WATERS.—Any one who visits the Dorsetshire const at the beginning of the fishing season may still witness a survival of the old pagan still witness a survival of the old pagan custom of cowaring the waters; not, it is trae, as a thank-offering, for benefits is trae, as a thank-offering, for benefits is trae, as a thank-offering, for benefits of the complete of the page of the things. The lishermen of Waynouth, or the 1st of May, put out to sea, to cast on the waves garlands which they take with them for the purpose. And this survival is but another link in the chain that connects us with hey st. more primitive practice of the feel indian, who secures a sef passage feel indian, who secures a sef passage feel indian, who secures a sef passage which is the control of the property of the proper

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r. M. White, Editor and Proprietor WINDSOR, DEC. 25, 1885.

"HEW TO THE LINE LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY."

WINDSOR, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1885.

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rd, and the liquor question all being ettled—what will he find now to fight bir. John Maddonald with. He has ven lost the old stand-by, the cry even tost the old stand-by, the by of French domination, as his party in Ontario have offered to make a any concession to the French Can-adians that may be required in re-turn for their support.

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President Cleveland on Mormonics.
(From the Message.)

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THE TORCHMEN WIND.

I come from heatin of mount and lake, I make a sudden sally.

Patti's salary during her forthcoming continental tour with Herr Polini is to be £400 per night (\$2,000). A Charkeff, Russis, despatch says: Pauline Lucca, who has been making a

CURRENT TOPICS.

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Efforts are making toward restocking with trout the Lea, near London, now an exhaused stream, but revered by angless because it was there Izaak Walton plied the rod.

The worst cases cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Rev. J. T. Paterson has resigned the pastorate of the Meatord Presoyterian Church.

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SCHEME TO KEEP THE MONEY IN THE FAMILY

A New York despatch says: The will of William H. Vanderbilt bequeaths \$10,000,000 to each of his eight children, \$500,000 of which in each case is in trust. In addition \$2,000,000 is left to Cornelius Vander-The four sons of the dead man are made trustees, the property left to each son being o mmitted to the trusteeship of his three brothers. He leaves to each of his daughters the houses they lived in absolutely. To his grandson Wm. H., son of Cornelius, he leaves \$1,000,000, and to his widow is left the house at 51st and 5th window is left the house at 51st and 51st avenue, his paintings, library, stables, hordes, etc., and an annuity of \$200,000 per year, together with \$500,000, and which is left to her absolutely. At her death the house, picture gallery, and stables are to go to his youngest son, George Verderbilt for his life youngest son, George Vanderbilt, for his life, and at his death to such son of his as he may designate by will. If he shall die leaving no son the property is to go to the eldest son of Cornelius Vanderbilt. Sundry bequests amounting to about \$1,000,000 are left to charitable objects, and annuities amounting from \$2,000 to \$2,500 are left to distant relatives. The remainder of his fortune is divided equally between Cornelius and William K. Vanderbilt. He directs that all of his railroad stocks bequeathed to his children shall be held in bulk and administered for the best interests of all, and that none of them shall be disposed of without the consent of all concerned. C.M. Depew and Henry H. Anderson are constituted administrators of the will. Mr. Depew says all the heirs are

ESTIMATE OF MR. VANDERBILT'S WEALTH.

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MENMADE TO REPRESENT CARD

A Shrewd Scheme by which Four Scamp

Repeatedly Committed Bobbery. A Chicago daspatch saya: In a cunningly systematic robing which has been going on for some time past, Jack Flatters, a teamster in the employ of Roos, Henshaw & 105, butterine manufacturers, was app telement to the employ of Roos, Henshaw & Cob, butterine manufacturers, was supported by Thomas Parker, a butcher on West Taylor strest, Harry Evans and John Ourtin, Roos, Henshaw & Co. have a contract with the International Packing Company, of the stockyards, for 10,000 munds of lard and beel a day. It has been Fatters business to drive out to the stockyards and bring in the daily consignment of lard. To prevent crocked work the lard was weighed at the stockyards and reweighed on the city scales. Stopping every day on his way back from the yards at Parker's butcher shop. Flatters took out between 300 and 400 pounds. Evans and Curtin doubled themselves up in the hole thus made in the load and were effectually concealed by the heavy farpaulin thrown across the top of the wagon. After the weighing the wagon was then driven around the corner and the merorept out of their greasy quarters. They crept out of their greasy quarters. They have all confessed, but profess inability to approximate the amount their stealings

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A London cable says: A new and interesting land reform movement is about to be started in Scotland. Its originator is Dr. G. B. Clark, who has just been elected for Caithness as a crofter candidate. Dr. Clarkis a member of the staff of the Central News, of London, and has written extensively on the rights, and wrongs of the crofters. He was nominated without solicitation, and beyond writing an election address he has given no personal attention to the canvass. This inaction fooled the Liberals, and they were split up into factions in Caithness. Each faction ventured to put up a candidate. There were thus three Liberals running against Dr. Clark, and while he did not obtain a majority over all, he did obtain an ample plurality over the next highest candidate, Major Clarence Sinclair. Now that he is elected, Dr. Clark proposes to devote himself energetically to the cause of the crofters. He is already at work organizing a Highland party to secure reforms for Scotland similar to the Irish Land Act. The new party will be allied on all Irish questions with the Parnellites, and will be a valuable auxiliary in the fight for Home Rule.

A Municipal Clerk Tried for Neglect of Duty.1

A Welland despatch says: A case of an unusual nature and of great interest to officials in small municipalities was tried at the Quarter Sessions Court here Satur day. Samuel Porter, Clerk of the village of Fort Erie, was indicted for neglect of duty at the instance of Charles Treble, p Customs officer of that place. The Municipal Act provides that for fourteen days after the return of the assessment roll it shall be open to inspection at the Clerk's office. In this case Treble called at Porter's house on the fourteenth day of May (the last day allowed by law), to inspect the roll. Porter was absent and his wife refused Treble access to the roll. The defence showed that Porter's gettern as allowed to the roll. that Porter's salary as clerk was only \$50 a year, and that for that amount a clerk could not afford to stay at home the whole time to attend to municipal duties, also that Treble might have called again in the evening. The jury, however, decided that "reasonable office hours" meant the day time, and returned a verdict of guilty. The Judge, considering that nothing wilful had been shown on the part of the clerk, inflicted a small fine of \$10.

The Pope's Rheumatism.

Dr. Metzger, of Amsterdam, who has obtained great fame by his cures in cases of rheumatism, has been summoned to Rome to prescribe for the Pope, who has been advised to consult him by the Empress of Austria, Her Majesty having derived great benefit from his treatment.—

Josushi Nornura, Postmaster-General of Japan, is an intelligent man about 40 years of age. After perfecting as well as possible the mail service of Japan, he resolved to find out what was worthy of imitation in America, and is believed to have discovered some useful points during his visit to New York and Washington. TENNYSON'S NEW POEMS.

The Volume Received With Much Favor Early Spring" Reported One of the Best Short Poems.

A London despatch says: There is an immense demand for Lord Tennyson's new volume, entitled "Tiresias," from the longest poem in the collection. "Early Spring," which is reported one of the best of the short poems, is as follows:

EARLY SPRING. Once more the heavenly power makes all things

Once more the heavenly power makes all things new,
And domes the red-ploughed hills
With loving blue;
The blackbirds have their wills,
The throstles too.
Opens a door in heaven, from skies of glass
A Jacob's ladder falls
On greening grass.
And o'er the mountain walls
Young angels pass.
Before them fleets the shower, and bursts the buds
And shine the level lands,
And flash the floods;
The stars are from their hands
Flung through the woods.
The woods with living airs now softly fanned;
Light airs from where the Deep,
All down the sand.
Is breathing in his sleep,
Heard by the land.
O follow, leaping flood, the season's lure;
O heart, look down and up,
Serene, secure,
Warm as the crocus cup.
Like snowdrops pure.

Past, future, glimpse and fade through some

Past, future, glimpse and fade through some slight spell;
A gleam from yonder vale,
Some far blue fell,
And sympathies how frail,
In sound and smell,
Till at thy chuckled note, theu twinkling bird,
The fairy fancies range, and lightly stirred,
Ring little bells of change,
From word to word.

For now the heavenly power makes all things new,
And thaws the cold and fills
The flower with dew.
The blackbirds have their wills,
The poets too.

The second extract is from the poem on The second extract is from the poem on Tiresias, which gives its name to the volume. Tiresias, while wandering in the forest, happened to see Minerva bathing, and was punished by the angry goddess with loss of his sight. The life of seven generations was accorded him, and his gift of prophety, like Cassandra's, was vso

cursed that no one might believe him. Tiresias speaks:

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Then in my wanderings all the lands that lie Subjected to the Heliconian ridge. Have heard his footsteps fail, although my wont was more to scale the nighest of the heights. With some strange hope to see the nester God One naked peak, the sister of the sun. Would climb from out the dark and linger there. To silver all the valley with her shafts. There, once, but long ago, five times thy term Of years, I say:
The woods were dead for heat;
The noonday orag made the land burn and sick For shadow. Not one bush was near. I rose, Following a torrent till its myriad falls. Found silence in the hollows underneath. There, in a secret olive glade, I saw.
Pallas Athene climbing from the bath. In anger, Yes one glittering foot disturbed. The lucid well. One snowy knee was pressed. Against the margin; pressed. Against the margin; pressed. Against the margin flowers. A dreadful light Came from her golden hair; her golden helm and sll hier golden amor on the grass, and from her wirgin breatts and virgin eyes. Remaining fixed primine, till mine frew dark For eyer; and I heard a voice that said.

"Henceforth be blind, for thou hast seen to much

much And speak the truth that no man may believe.

JOHN KNOX'S CLOCK.

A Famous Timeplece Over Three and Quarter Centuries Old.

A Huntington, Palitelegram says: Not on account of its intrinste worth, but owing to its historical value, W. H. Woods, of this city, has in his possession a clock that would command perhaps as high a figure as any other timepiece in the country. It was built at Paisley, Scotland, by Eavn Skeoch, in 1560, and was owned by John Knox, the great Sootlish reformer, from whom Mr. Woode is a lineal descendant. John Knox died in 1572. His big clock was handed down to his family for nearly 150 years, when it finally came into the hands of John Witherspoon, father of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. When John Witherspoon, the son, left Scotland in 1768 to take charge of Princeton College, he brought the old heirloom with him, and when he was elected to the Continental Congress the old timepiece was ticking in his parlors, and indicated the hour of his departure to transact his patriotic duties. Dr. Wither-spoon prized the clock very highly. He cleaned it himself at regular intervals and took pleasure in showing it to his friends and the members of Congress. When he died he requested that it should remain in his family and descend to the first born of succeeding generations. At the death of Dr. Witherspoon, in 1794, the clock came into possession of his daughter, Marion, who subsequently married the Rev. Dr. James S. Woods, of Lewiston, this State, who died in 1862. At the death of Mrs. Woods, shortly after, the clock came into the possession of its present owner, Mr. W. H. Woods, in whose parlor it now stands. The clock is still a good timekeeper, eight feet high, built of rosewood, with brass works. Mr. Woods was urged to place the clock on exhibition at the Centenniel, but refused to let it be taken from the house.

A STATES NAVY.

Proposal to Appropriate Fifty Million

A Washington despatch says: Congress-man Thomas, of Illinois, is drafting a Bill which in the main will follow the recom-mendations contained in Secretary Whitney's report. It appropriates fitty million dollars for the construction of ten vessels:

—two ironclads, three cruisers of the Atlanta type and five gunboats. This amount does not cover the cost of arming the vessels. The gunboats will be of light draught with centreboard to enable them to go out to sea in heavy weather. Mr. Thomas says: Under the treaty stipulations with Great Britain we are allowed to keep but one man-of-war on the lakes. In case of war a great part of our northern frontier would be exposed to invasion by water. England could send a fleet of a hundred vessels up the St. Lawrence River and enter the lakes without meeting any opposition. Now, if we had these light draught gunboats we could send them in case of an emergency through the Erie Canal without loss of time. It would not be much of a defence, but would be a start in the right direction.

A Famous Ontario Divorce Case. A cable despatch received in Toronto vesterday states that in the now well known alimony suit of Magurn vs. Magurn the Privy Council has refused leave to the defendant, Mr. S. F. Magurn, to appeal from the judgment of the Court of Appeal for Ontario, whereby a decree of divorce granted by a Missouri court on the application of the defendant, was determined to be of no avail in this country, having been obtained by fraud.

Enquirer: "When does the next train go?" Station Master: "Twelve o'clock, sir." Enquirer: "What, isn't there one before that?" Station Master: "No, sir, we never run one before the next."

HOME BULE.

Gladstone at Work on Irish Measure-The Parnellite Members.

A London cable says: One of the most striking features of the new Parliament will be the composition of the Parnellite party. About many of them Parnell himself may know something, but his head licutement can give me not an item of in-formation. Nobody else ever heard of them. Twenty of these new members show them. Twenty of these new members show the following occupations: Draper, hotel-keeper, small farmer, carpenter, nurseryman, working tailor, tavern-keeper, blacksmith, grocer, assistant grocer, Custom House officer, schoolmaster, general dealer, watchmaker, private secretary of Parnell, proprietor of a dancing saloon and his manager, a reporter of the Dublin Nation newspaper. Doubtless the cause of their appearance as candidates is their absolute fidelity to Parnell, having everything to gain. Of course the Irish everything to gain. Of course the Irish question is monopolizing attention. On this I am able to state positively that Mr. Glastone has carefully prepared a scheme of Home Rule in which he feels the keenest interest and is working upon it at Hawir-den all the time. The details are kept a profound secret from every member of the party except three—Lord Granville, Earl party except three—Lord Granville, Esri Spencer, and Lord Rosebery. All these recently visited him in turn at Hawarden. It is said to be the dream of his life to pass this measure entire. Certainly nobody else can. Any scheme he calculates we di cost him 25 votes, but it the Irish supply him that will not matter. It must by a serious question how far the Irish H.r. liaments really want Home Rule. It is difficult to believe that men like Mr. Parnell, Justin McCarthy, Arthur O Cunnor, L. P. O'Connor, will consent to grapp living in London under any circumstances. Independent of grapp living in London under any circumstances. upon getting credit for two matters—first, for success in the Burness campaign; second, for the proposals they will introduce for a large increase of expenditure on the navy. The report that Mr. Gladstone has invited Mr. Pariell to Hawarden to discuss terms for a Liberal Nationalist parliamentary alliance was widely circulated during the week. It aroused circulated during the week. It aroused a great deal of indignation among some of the old-fashioned Whigs. One of the ex-Premier's colleagues in the late Govern-ment made it his business to go to Hawar-den to ascertain from Mr. Gladstone himself whether the alleged invitation had been really extended to the Irish leader. Mr. Gladstone declared to his visitor that he had not invited Mr. Parnell to Hawarden) and added; Win view of Mr. Parnell's malevolent election tactios, it is impossible for the Liberals to make any overtures to him. If he wishes Liberal assistance he must formulate his demands and solicit the aid he desires." This latter declaration was made tentative for the express purpose of securing its conveyance to the Irish leader. Mr. Gladetone's guest took the hint, and communicated the statement in a roundabout way to Parnell, it failed, however, to have the desired affect upon

Herbert Gladstone has written a letter in which he says: "Nothing could induce me to countenance a segaration of Ireland from Great Britain, but if five aixths of the Irish people desire: a Parliament in Dublin to manage local affairs, in the name of ins-tice and wisdom let them have it."

A QUEER CASE IN COURT.

Impudent Personation of an Absent Juros A London despatch of last (Kriday) night's date says. An incident was brought to light in the County Court this forencon which showed tile person, whose conduct caused no little talk, to be possessed of a most refreshing degree of cool assurance. A short time since a man named Robert J. Anderson, who resides at Lucan, was J. Anderson, who resides at Lucan, was arrested and sent for trial upon scharge of embezzlement. He was bailed to appear for trial at the General Sessions now in progress, and duly came to time; but happily for himself the bill was thrown out by the Grand Jury. However, it appears that among the list of names selected for the petit jury was Robert I Anderson of Wardville who is names selected for the petit fury was Robert J. Anderson, of Wardville, who is at present absent from the country. Still, at present absent from the country. Still, the name was called at the opening of the court, when the Lucanite responded to the name and was entered as competent to sit among the twelves juross; He, has continued to act throughout the week, and has been called up on three or four cases, and he has done his part, in deciding the verdicts. He would doubtless have continued to continued to continued to continue the country of tinued to act until the close, and have accepted the money due, had it not been that the mistake was discovered this forenoon. It is very seldom that a man awaiting trial upon a criminal charge possesses the audacity to constitute himself as one of those who are to decide the guilt or innocence of their fellow-men, and hence the incident is a most unique in one the legal annals of Middlesex.

STRANGE CASE.

Alleged Detention of a Young Lady

Methodist Female College. A Pittsburg despatch says: It was learned yesterday that a young lady named Arright, a daughter of an Italian missionary in New York city, has for some time been mysteriously detained in Pittsburgh Female College in this city. Dr. Smith, a prominent Methodist minister of this city, received a power of attorney from the young lady's tather yesterday, and secured the young lady and placed her in the house of a friend preparatory to sending her to New York. Prominent Methodists say the girl has been ill, and no one, not even the physician, was permitted to see her unless in the presence of some member of the family of Dr. Pershing, the President of the Institution. Dr. Pershing when asked for an explana-tion would say nothing further than that the girl had been wilful and disobediest.

THE DEAD VANDERBILT

A New York despatch says: From the best sources of information to-day it was learned that Vanderbilt died worth \$190,-650,000, of which \$60,000,000 is in governments of various classes, \$80,000,000 is in general railroad bonds, \$5,000,000 in New York Central, \$12,000,000 in Lake Shore, \$7,000,000 in Michigan Central, and real estates, miscellaneous bonds, stoke. estates, miscellaneous bonds, stocks, mortgages and notes to make up the total. His cash income per year was \$10,343,000. These figures are as nearly authentic as it is possible to get them without a schedule of the estate.

The National Zeitung declares the anti-Jewish movement in Garmany a failure. The Central Prison authorities sent back to Sarnia, London and Chatham one pris-oner each because the prisoner was unable to perform hard labor.

The semi-annual examinations of the The semi-annual examinations of the Ontario College of Pharmacy concluded in Toronto yesterday. Sixty-eight students sought bonuses, including one lady, Mrs. Johnson, wife of a Detroit druggist, who is the first female student who has been before the examiners of this college. The results will not be known till about a fortnight. VANDERBILT'S FUNEBAL.

Tribute to the Memory of the Deceased Millionaire-Concourse of Railway

and Other Magnates. A last (Friday) night's New York despatch says: When the funeral of Vanderbilt reached St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church, the deep tones of the organ sounding the opening measures of Chopin's "Funeral March." were heard as the procession moved down the nave of the crowded church. Rev. Dr. Samuel Cooke, accompanied by his assistant, Rsv. F. W. Clampett, walked in advance of the procession, reading portions of the Scriptures. Following the coffin came members of the Vanderbill family, headed by Cornelius Vanderbilt and his wife. The solemn music, the sad faces of the bereaved children, the respectful silence of the hundreds of business men who had known the dead financier in his life-time, rendered the scene an impressive one. There was no pomp or circumstance in the burial service which followed. No public man has been buried with so little of what may be termed "show." Upon the coffin lid rested a bed of violets, Mr. coffin lid rested a bed of violets, Mr. Vanderbilt's favorite flower, and two leaves of palm. When the body was borne out of the church, preceded by the pall-bearers, it was followed by the family and members of the vestry of St. Bartholomew's. Of the family, the eldest son, Cornelius Vanderbilt, walked first with his wife and three children. Among the relatives who came after the other sons and daughters with their husbands was the aged Jacob Vanderbilt, brother of the old Commodore. From the church the hearse and carriages prothe church the hearse and carriages pro-ceeded to West Forty Second street, and through that street to its terminus at North River, where the cortege was taken on board ferryboats and transferred to on board ferryboats and transferred to Staten Island. The body was deposited in the receiving vault of the Moravian Cemetery at New Drop with simple services. The remainder of the service consisted of the usual prayer for the dead, and singing by the choir of the anthem, "I Heard a Voice from Heaven," and the recessional hymn, "I would not Live Always." At tenminates to 11 the procession returned minutes to 11 the procession returned to the street. Probably never within the history of the city have so many men prominent in the financial world assembled to do honor to the memory of a dead

BOYCOTTING BOYCOTTERS Beer, Boycotting and a Barber Cause

Trouble in a Long Island Town, A New York despatch says: Some we A New York despatch says: Some weeksago Philip Newert, a barber at Orient, I. L.
procured a license to sell beer. The town
had previously been run on strict prohibition principles, and a vigorous hovcott warfare was haugurated against Newert
by the temperance people, who determined
to either force him to currender his license
or leave the town. Think! dealers the core or leave the town. Local dealers who sup-plied him with necessaries were boycotted, and he was forced to go to adjoining villages for his supplies. Dealers there were warned in turn that if they furnished Newert with goods they would lose their Orient trade, and Newest has had much difficulty in oband Newert has had much difficulty in obtaining food and fuel for himself and family, having to send to New York for them. Now the saloon keepers of adjoining towns have commenced to boyout the Orient dealers because they will not supply Newert, and have withdrawn their trade from those who have refused to sell to Newert. Newert, although his barber shop is deserted, is doing a good trade after dark, as a number of citizens assemble in his rear apartments and drink his beer. The temperance element held another meeting temperance element held another meeting this week at which resolutions denounning Newert and the excise commissioners were passed. They say they will keep up the fight until the "devilish business" is driven out. The double boycott which is being carried on is injuring some of the merchants greatly.

keeping a place of amusement open on Sur-days. The only statute against such practice here is taken from an old English practice here is taken from an old English
law, which imposes some five shillings and
three hours in the stocks. The latter could
not be inflicted, so the penalty will be no
bar to the continuance of the performance
on Sundays:

The new liquor by-law which prohibits
There was caught in the fronts, the

on Sunday, and between the Bours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. on week days, is being vigorously enforced.

omeer wood by striking him with an opium pipe while he was endeavoring to enforce the sanitary laws in Chinatowi. As many as eight Chinamer were found in a hovel 10 x8 feet square.

There is a good out.

There is a good outlook for gold mining on the mainland next season in the Cassair, Yale and Kozienay districts, and a general influx of miners is expected. As many as 800 Chinese are wintering on Granite Creek, and are reported to be in a destitute condition. dition. It is said a bill will be introduced this session to prevent Chinamen from obtaining a mining license. The total number mining in Cassair last season was 63 whites and 50 Chinese. Gold dust and 63 whites and 50 Chinese. Gold dust and nuggets were frequently received here in payment for supplies, etc. Kamloops and Farwell, to which points the C. P. R. affords great facilities for freighting, will be the head quarters of several American as well as Canadian prospectors, who intend mining on a large scale in the vicinity of the Thompson River and on the Gold Bange. Range.

Ranelagh, one of the founders of the Volunteer movement.

A statue of the late Lord O'Hagan will be placed in the Hall of the Four Courts, District Inspector Michael Hurley, now stationed in the city of Cork, has been

appointed private secretary to the Inspec-tor General Royal Irish Constabulary. Joseph Gratten, 17 years of age, was returned for trial recently at the Southern Police Court, Dublin, charged with the murder of his sister, by striking her on the

head with a poker.
Out of 170 applicants, for the office of general manager to the Belfast Steamship Company (rendered vacant by the death of Mr. T. Scott), the directors have appointed Captain William Pirrie, son of the late Dr. Pirrie, of Belfast.

William E. Cramer, editor of the Milwaukee Wisconsin, has been deaf since boyhood and is totally blind, yet he is one of the hardest workers in the profession. He has been an editor nearly 50 years, and his office hours are as regular as when he

was young. I never feel comfortable when there's a man around that smiles all the time. The only dog that bit me never stopped waggin' his tail. GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY.

Important Changes in the Traffic Depart-

ment. A despatch from Montreal says that some important changes will take place on the G.T.R. at the beginning of the year. These refer to the traffic department west of Toronto. Heretofore there have been three assistant superintendents west of that city, namely: Mr. J. E. Dawson, with charge of the Great Western division lines, with the exception of the Wellington, Grey & Bruce and Brantford and Tilsonburg sections, with headquarters at London; Mr. R. Larmour, located at Stratford, with superintendence of the Grand Trunk main line and branches west of Toronto; and Mr. W. R. Tiffin in charge of Wellington, Grey & Bruce, and Brantford and Tilsonburg sections, with headquarters at Palmerston. These are to be immediately reorganized under two assistant superintendents. Mr. R. Larmour is to be transferred from the Grand Trunk division and be located a London, and have charge of the traffic department of the Great Western division and all branches of either lines south of the Grand Trunk main except the Wellington, Grey & Bruce section. This latter, with the Grand Trunk main line and all branches north of that, are to be placed under the superintendence of Mr. W. R. Tiffin with offices at Stratford. The office at Palmerston will be abolished. It is believed that these changes will result in a much more economical and satisfac-tory working of the system, and are but the forerunners of a change in the working of the whole traffic department, whereby the line will be divided into two general divisions, east and west of Toronto, each under one superintendent. It is not yet known whether any change will be made on the central division of the Grand

made on the central division of the Grand Trunk main line.

A number of petitions from amployees on the road have been received, or are on the way, asking the General Manager to restore the rates of pay to the figures which prevailed before the 5 and 10 per cent. reductions were made, in the early which prevailed before the 5 and 10 per cent, reductions were made in the early part of 1884. It is understood that nothing will be done immediately to comply with the request of the petitioners, but if traffic and rates improve as they have done recently the management hopes before long to be in a position to restore the old rate. WHAT MR. STEPHENSON SAYS.

Mr. James Stephenson, Superintendent Grand Trunk Railway, arrived in Toronto Grand Trunk Railway, arrived in Toronto, last night, and in reply to questions told a repetter for the Globe that the changes in the traffic department about as mentioned above had been determined upon but that the official circular had not yet been issued. The chaoke was largely to cousely date the divisions of the road under his own and under Mr. Stiff's charge. Mr. Stiff would take over the Buffalo & Goderich branch as far north as Stratford, and the Georgian Bay & Lake Erie road from Port Dover to Stratford. Mr. Stephenson will assume charge of the London, Huron & Bruce, the Wellington, Grey & Bruce, and retain the St. Marys, branch and the whole of the branches north of the Grand Trunk main line. Each of these gentlemen would be represented by the assistant superintendents named above. assistant superintendents named above.

[A ban Seoch News 77] Not for a quarter of a century has the Tweed contained such an enormous amount of salmon. 1 19919 C 01 2019155 1 25m5 The cold in the northern Scotch counties has been intense. Thirteen degrees of frost were registered in some parts of

Forfarshire.

A dense fog prevailed on the Clyde one day recently to such an extent as to cause the complete stoppage of river traffic between Greenock and Glasgow. A charitable lady, Miss Strachan, who carried on is injuring some of the merchants greatly.

A charitable lady, Miss Strachan, who died a few days ago in Broughty Ferry, Lord Friday and a sufficient quantity for farshire, at the age of 97 years, has left ton, N.W.T., and a sufficient quantity charities, including £600 to the Established charities, including £600 to the Es

and Balcarrie also addressed the gathering.
On November 18th, the Rev. Dr. A.
Moody Stuart, St. Luke's Free Church,
Edinburgh, was presented with his portrait

steam trawler Douglas, in the Forth, the other day, a fine specimen of the weaver fish, peculiar only to Dutch seas. It was sent by the General Steam Fishing Com-pany, Granton, to Protessor Macintosh, of

covered the dead body of a woman lying in a small atream and almost covered with snow. The body was carried to the nearest house, and in course of the evening was recognized as that of Margaret Duncan, a dressmaker, belonging to Ayr, but who for several years past has lived in the Slamannan and Airdrie districts. She went from farmhouse to farmhouse, and was employed at her business of dressmak-ing, but had no fixed place of residence.

A Jewellers' Strange Disappearance.

A despatch from New York says:

R. Bruno Brandt, a Toronto jeweller, arrived in Jersey City early on the morning of November 17th. He registered at the Eagle Hotel, on Pavonia avenue, and after a bath and breakfast he lingered about the hotel for two hours and then left to take a walk. No tidings have been learned of him since. He showed the clerk The death is announced of Viscount Ranelagh, one of the founders of the Volunteer movement.

A statue of the late Lord O'Hagan will be placed in the Hall of the Four Courts, Dublin.

District Inspector Michael Hurley, now stationed in the city of Cork, has been appointed private secretary to the Inspector General Royal Irish Constabulary. tograph and an accurate description of Brandt. He left Toronto on November 16th after having engaged passage, but did not sail, on the steamship Gellert, of the Hamburgline. Chief Murphy inclines to the opinion that as the draft has not been cashed Brandt was not a victim of foul play but committed suicide. Detective Doyle intends to make a tour of all the morgues in this section to ascertain if the remains of Brandt have been buried with he legion of unidentified dead.

The funeral of Herr Strassman, a promi nent Jew in Berlin, was followed by 30,000 people, and Emperor William sent two handsome wreaths.

Gerald Massey has returned to England with renewed health from his visit to

the Australian colonies, and intends shortly Two lady school-teachers at Kingston, N. Y., are sharpshooters and can snuff a candle at twenty yards.

Scott Act Elections Buring 1885. An Ottawa despatch says : The Dominion Alliance report twenty-eight Scott Act ion Alliance report twenty-eight Scott Act elections during the present year, in twenty-one of which the Act has either been adopted or re-adopted, while the defeats have been seven. Of the victories of the Alliance eighteen have been counties and three cities. They are Kent, Lanark, Lennox and Addington, Brome, Carle-

ark, Lennox and Addington, Brome, Carleton, Durham and Northumberland, Drummond, Elgin, Lambton, St. Thomas, Wellington, Chicoutimi, Frontenac, Hinsoln, Middlesex, Guysboro, Ontario, Victoria, Peterborough. The measure was defeated in the counties of Missisquoi, Perth, Hastings, Haldimand, Russell and Prescott, and the cities of Kingston and St. Catharines. Petitions are being dompiled in the counties of York, Grey, Essex, and Waterloo; also, in Toronto and and Waterloo; also, in Toronto and London. Previous to the defeat of the Act in Haldimand a vigorous agitation was commenced in the adjoining county of Welland, but the result in the former caused the petition in Welland to be deferred. In Ontario a total of twenty five counties have adopted the Scott Act, and two cities, Guelph and St. Thomas. In the Province of Quebec only five counties have adopted it. Prince Edward is entirely under the Act. Thirteen counties in Nova Scotia, sine counties and one city in New Brunswick and two counties in Manitoba bave carried the measure. In Ontario, the Provincial Alliance are engaged on a system of enforcement which they believe will prove effective in destroying the illicit traffic in Scott Act counties.

A Northwest Notes.

It has been decided to build Presbyterian churches at McLeod and Leithtidge.

Up to Saturday the ground at Edmonston was clear of snow. A strong chinook was blowing that day.

Mr. Fisher, of Regins, has sold 2,000 bridges of whest for the Montreal market and got 65 cents a bushel.

Six A. T. Gelt has promited \$250 and the

Sir A. T. Galt has promised \$250 and the Bishop of Saskatchewan \$150 towards the erection of an Episcopal church at Lethbridge.

The bulk of the wheat in the Brandon district is slightly touched with Trost, of which advantage is taken to offer very low prices 1710 Pour of 1048

pality of Cornwall has become intolerable. With nothing to show for it, a tax of \$32 on every half section is demanded. The Northwest Council has passed s resolution appointing an Education Board for the Perritories consisting of two Roman Catholies, two Protestants, and Lieut.-Governor Dewdney presiding.

The Saskatchewan Herald says that Robert Hodson, an old First Expedition man and a prisoner in Big Bear's camp from the time of the attack on Fort Pitt to the rescue by the troops, was the executioner of the eight Indians hanged at Battle-

ford.
Wandering Spirit, the Gree Indian hanged with several others at Battleford, in an interview just previous to his execu-tion sincessed a desire to have his shackles removed before he was buried, and was removed before he was buried, and was highly pleased when assured that they would not be put into the grave with him. In spite of their home uperstation to Christianity he old time, uperstation clung to them to the end, one of the contemned asking for a pair of English leather shoes, as he would he was bagging to walk before reaching the happy functing grounds.

(Bishop Grandilly a real dy redovering from his illness and will soon be in harness again.

again.

It is reported in Montreal that the Government have requested the Imperial authorities to send out; a regiment of light cavalry for service in the Northwest.

graphed for. No cause is assigned for the deed 2000 arrant half?

The Manitoba & Northwestern Railroad Company started from Portage la Prairie sixteen of the company's cars loaded with wheat from their road, destined for Montreal and other leastern points. The train

treal and other eastern points. The train will go through solid, and is the first of the kind.

ni gaixagishewa Politican.

Ex U. S. Postmaster General Key, of Tennessee, used to tell a story of a chronic office-seeker in the mountain region of his State who would never give a positive opinion on any subject. On ove occasion when he was a candidate for the position of sheriff there was great excitement on the enforcement of the school tax. He addressed quite a gathering at a muster, but evaded the only question that the au-dience wanted to hear about, and just as dience wanted to hear about, and just as he was about closing a fellow shouted:
"Tell us about the school tax. Are you for it, or are you not?" The growd cheered, and the orator, thus pressed for a declaration of opinion, said: "Gentlemen, you have a right to ask for an answer. I have no concealment to make. I am a frank man, and to you I say in all frankness, if it is a good thing I am for it, and if it is a bad thing I am aginit."

A Scorch Train Dashes Into the Sex. An alarming accident occurred one day last week on the Highland Railway, Scot-

last week on the Highland Railway, Scotland. A mixed train of eighteen vehicles lieft Golspie at half-past 4 in the morning, and when nearing Mound Station one of the leading waggons left the rails, and with fourteen other vehicles went over an embankment into the teal. The passengers were all atuned by the concussion, and the water at this point being between two and three feet deep, all of them suffered from immersion.

Withon: A song,
When first we met, I thought thee fair
A flower yet scarcely blown;
I knew not then how true and rare
That heart, now all my own;
As matble beautiful but cold
I looked upon thy brow,
But in the rock still lies the gold,
And pure as gold art thou

And day by day new charms I viewed
As brief years o'er thee passed,
Till into loveliest womanhood
Thy beauties grew at last.
Oh, Marion dear, I bless this hour
That all thy deep love slows—
he fairest leaves within the flower
The bud will last disclose,

The Javanase god Roma, was, according to truthful Asiatius, 7,000 years old on Wednesday. The event was duly celebrated by the Malay colony in New York.

An octogenarian attendant at the recent English Church Congress said that he had only heard one sermon against war in all his life.

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AMHERSTBURG.

Mr. Walter Boyle of Gesto, the tal-lest man in Essex Co., measuring 6 feet and 8 inches, paid Amherstburg a visit Thursday.

Several arrests were made on Sunday night by the "General" for disorderly conduct on the street. The cap. tives were brought before Mayor Mc-Gee and Justice Gott on Monday and were all fined. We again advise the boys that the "General" means to

keep order.
Messrs F. F. Bell, Nassa McCurdy and John Lowe, of the public school board are the retiring members for this year. Nominations to fill the vacancies thus created will be made on Wednesday the 30th, and the elections on the following Wednesday, the same date as the Separate School election.

Capt. Nelson J. Wigle. of the steamer City of Dresden, has leased several of the docks on the lake shore route and intends having them put in thorough repair for next season's business. Both the Pelee Island docks are now under his control.

Denis Barron went to Toronto on Tuesday, and before his return, will visit some of the leading manufacturers of milling machinery, with a view of ascertaining on what terms he can secure the necessary outfit for building a mill here, should the pros-

pec's be favorable in the spring.

Sharpe Butterfield started to cross to Amherstburg from Bois Blanc, in a row-boat, last Friday morning, when he was caught by the ice, and was in danger of being carried out to the lake and lost. Andrew Hack ett observed his danger and gallantly went to the rescue and succeeded in saving Butterfield from a horrible death. His family were greatly rejoiced at the old gentleman's escape.

B. G. Burleigh, M. P. elect from a Scottish burgh in the new British Parliament, is charged with acts of piracy on the Detroit River, about September 18th, 1864, and cannot get his credentials in consequence. An investigation is now in progress. The facts appear to be that Barleigh got on board the side-wheel steamer Philo Parsons, on her leaving Detroit for Sandusky, about the date mentioned, that he was joined by J. Y. Beall and other companions at Sandwich and and that an old trunk full of arms was put on board at Amherstburg, After leaving Amherstburg, the arms were distributed and the Parsons was siezed and headed towards Johnson's island, where she was to co-operate in an effort to release the Confederate prisoners held there. The scheme was a failure, the plot had been discovered a tallure, the plot had been discovered and although the machinery of the United States steamer Michigan had been disabled and the prisoners on quivive, the discovery was in time. Beall and Burleigh turned the Parsons eastward, and, scuttling her near the mouth of the Niagara river, left her to go over the Falls. Beall was captured and subsequently hanged on one of the islands in New York bay.

Burleigh was also taken and lodged are fort Delawaye from which he are in Fort Delaware, from which he escaped and came to Guelph, and afterwards went to England. The gentlenien who had acquaintance with Bur-leigh have been asked to submit affadavits of their knowledge of him.

Among those who knew him well in Sandwich was McKee Rankin, the actor.

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ESSEX CENTRE.

Mr. Frank Lute, of the M. C. R. has obtained leave of absence for two weeks during the holidays. He will spend some time in Chatham. The Masonic fraternity of Essex Centre have moved their hall appur-

ters laid out for them in the Dunstan block. It is said there is not a finer Masonic hall in Western Canada than this. A notice is published in the Leamington Post to the effect that the Leamington & St. Clair Railway Co. will make application at the next session of the Ontario Legislature for an Act to extend the time for four years from the 10th day of March next

tenances to the handsome new quar-

for the completion of the Leamington & St. Clair Railway. The following officers were elected The following officers were elected for the year 1886 at the regular meeting of Central Lodge A. F. & A. M., held on Monday evening last:—Worshipful Master, Daniel Welsh; Senior Warden, A. H. Clark; Junior Warden, W. H. Richardson; Secretary, John Dewar; Treasurer, E. Dunstan; Chaplain, Rev. C. J. A. Batstone; Tyler, W. Hatch.

The following among other names are mentioned as probable candidates for councillors of the village for the ensuing year; Ed. Stone, James Naylor, T. B. Scott, W. R. Elliot, John Thorne, and A. J. Green. The present council, except Mr. Delmore, who has decided to retire from the field, and will probably seek re-elec-tion. Little interest is being taken in the Reeveship as yet.

No. 3 Company of the 21st Essex Battalion have completed arrangements for holding a grand military concert, accompanied by tableauvivant, in Peck's Hall, on Monday evening next, December 21st. A fine selection of quartettes and solos wil be given by well known talent, and Prof. Crocker, in his cornet solos, as well as the Essex Centre Brass Band, will contribute to the programme. Readings and recitations will also be given. A squad of the volunteers will go through the bayonet exercise, and the tableau-vivant will consist of the charge of Batoche, in two scenes, and Canada's Defence. John Milne, Esq. will occupy the chair. A rare treat may be expected. Programme will begin at 8 o'clock sharp. Admission, 25 cents,

Yours truly.

ARGUS.
andwich, Dec. 19th, 1885. ROCHESTER COUNCIL

Meeting held Dec. 14th, 1888. Present Mr. Strong, Reeves Mr. James Byrne Depuily Reeve, Messern Cotter.

The Minutes of the last meetings were read and adopted.

Mr. Cotter reported that he had examined the work done by John Murphy on the Mallen Red 18 days estatute labor.

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

SANDWICH.

Report of School Section No. 2.
The following is the result of the Examination for November and December, 1885:
FOURTH CLASS.
730 marks possible, 375 to pass:—Arthur Cuellett. 577; Adolphe Girardot, 567; Charles Stuart, 539.

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625 marks possible, 315 required to
pass.—Radolphe Ossiblette, 427; Isaac
Bassett, 412; Uibric Piche, 365; Ernest Outellette, 361; Louis Pequegot,
358, Richard Benetean, 345; George

580 marks possible, 278 acquired to pass.—Willie Brackell, 477; J. Gluns, 419; James Boismier, 380; Adelard Despin, 370; Charles Pequegnot, 385; Andrew Finney, 324; Wiffrid Ouellette 305; Willie Brown, 300.

SANDWICH WEST.

The following are the names of puplis who passed the examination for
November in school section 5, Sandwhich West
Senior Econthi—Robert Vollans, F.
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Annie Banwell, John Gunn.
Third Class:—Henry Banwell
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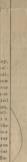
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